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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

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This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

The peace established at the end of five years of war in Europe is not even a breather, not even a short recess in the global war in which we are engaged. There remains the Jap, the little yellow fanatic that fights until killed, and when beaten commits suicide. The end of the war with these Asiatics is not even distantly predictable. Our naval leaders say it will probably last two years more.

We are, however, more optimistic than that. We do think that with the air power in the Pacific more than doubled as a result of end of the European phase of the war, the islands of Japan are in for such a drubbing as not even the big German cities experienced. We feel certain that the softening up of Japan, once that redoubled air power is brought to bear, may shorten the war far more than many now imagine.

The effort, that is the tonnage of shipping required to land an army on the Chinese coast near the Japanese home islands, or on the islands themselves, and supply it, would undoubtedly be four times as great as for the same number of troops in the European theatre. It will probably be months before this ship tonnage can be mustered and supplies sufficient for the death blow assembled. But we can be morally certain it is coming.

As a straw in the wind, the writer, this week was told by a merchant marine officer who saw the spectacle with his own eyes, on the coast of Leyte Island in the Philippines 1800 miles from Japan, is a "dump" of gasoline drums 35 miles long. This huge store of course is not continuous. There are vacant intervals used as a protection to the supplies. If the Japs are able to set fire to the string only a relatively small part of the stacks of drums, will be consumed. This is cited as an illustration of the tremendous business of accumulating supplies for the coup de grace.

We are glad to think that several hundred thousand of our boys in the European war theatre are coming home to stay. The War Department reports that the veterans coming home will be those who have been longest in the war, and have the most dependents at home. Hundreds of thousands more will have a furlough and a chance to visit their families and friends, before going westward to fight the Jap.

We hope these lads coming home for a visit will find us all on the job doing our level best to keep them supplied and keep the home land in the same good order ss when they left it. We think uneasily of the rapidly mounting role of juveniles delinquent. Is every little village, town and city, doing something about this menace to the nations welfare in this and in future generations? Are we doing what we could and should do in our own community?

Then there is somewhat complicated series of good things we wish do for our returned veterans. There are too many that are trying to serve. One in every community would be better. We think the steps taken by the Board of Supervisors to establish an office which shall function in one place for all veterans, is an excellent thing. The shift in Washington, which puts a new director at the head of the Veterans Bureau, is undoubtedly timely and should go far to correct much of the confusion and waiting.

There is the post war situation which vitally affects us all, and especially service men returning from the war. Tremendous sums must be spent for roads, air fields, transport of all kinds, and, perhaps most important immediately, for housing. We firmly believe that the months following on the close of the war with Japan will find everyone who wants to work filling a job. This will be the greatest boon returning war veterans can receive, a job to do and job that needs doing.

THIRTY BLOOD DONORS WANTED IN NEVADA CITY

The Nevada City Rotary Club is supporting a plan for making arrangements and contacts so that blood donors may visit Sacramento May 15th and make their contribu tion to the Red Cross Mobile Bloo Donor unit which will be stationed there.

Those who desire to make blood donations are asked to leave their names with Charles Elliott. Thirty donors are requested for the first trip. Conveyance will be provided.

EFFORT MADE TO LIFT RAILROAD'S LITIGATION LOAD

Approval of HR 2536 introduced by Congressman Alf L. Bulwinkle of North Carolina, which would confer upon the Interstate Commerce Commission jurisdiction over the rate fixing activities of carrier tariff bureaus, was voiced today by the California Railroad Commission, L. H. Aanderson, president, reported.

Under provisions of the bill, carriers would be relieved from operations of the anti trust laws, provided their agreements and procedures made through their rate associations are approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commission pointed out that although carriers have initiated rates and practices through assocoiations for over 50 years, they have recently been confronted with actual and threatened prosecutions under the anti trust laws by the Department of Justice.

In letters addressed to Senators Johnson and Downey and each congressman from California, President Anderson of the commission wrote:

"The number of freight rates required for the pricing of this country's for hire transportation service is expressed in hunrders of millions, yet they form a homogeneous structrure, the parts of which are highly interdependent. Changes in certain of these rates may affect not only the welfare of the shippers and carriers using them, but may result in a diversion of traffic and a disruption of competitive relationships highly injurious to carriers and shippers in other areas. Equally disruptive results may flow from independent action with respect to time schedules and innumerable other practices.

"The only way yet devised for the development and preservation of such a sensitive rate structure, and for the satisfactory operation of our transportation system has been by cooperative action. To this end, carriers have for more than 50 years functioned through rate bureaus and traffic associations. This has not only facilitated the work of the carriers but has afforded shhippers an opportunity to present problems requiring joint action with a minimum of time and expense.

"No lesser authorities than the late Joseph B. Eastman and the Interstate Commerce Commission have expressed their approval of these practices.

"In its annual report for 1944, the Interstate Commerce Commission expressed the opinion that there is danger that undue breadth in interpreting and applying the Sherman Act would interfere with carrying out our transportation policy against unfair or destructive practices. It also stated that it believed that there is a present need for legislation to prevent any such outcome and to clarify the rights and duties of carriers subject to the Interstate Commerce Act.

"Without expressing any opinion as to the propriety of all present practices, we regard HR 2536 as a constructive and timely measure. We believe it will clarify existing uncertainties, protect the public interest, and be helpful in carrying out the national transportation pilicy. By reason of its experience and training the Interstate Commerce Commission is best qualified to determine what transportation practices are in the public interest. The Bulwinkle bill would give it the necessary authority to do so."

REYNOLDS DEATH DUE TO FALL

As a result of an investigation and an autopsy on the body of Jack Reynolds, pumpman for the Empire North Star Mines Company, found dead at the 2,200 pumping station in the Empire Mine Saturday afternoon with a gaping wound in his back, Coroner Alvah Hooper stated that he was satisfied that the cause of death was accidental, due to a fall.

Hooper said that a ceraful examination of the pump room indicated that Reynolds, who weighed 230 younds, had slipped and fallen on the steps leading into the pump room. At the time he fell he struck the corner of one of the plank steps. The coroner believes he fell in such a way as to cause the wound in his back, sever an artery and fracture his spine.

The autopsy revealed that the muscles of the back were torn loose.

The coroner said: "It is our conclusion that the probe entered feerly in the wound because the muscles of the back had been torn away. Reynolds was a very heavy man and the impact when he fell, we believe, was sufficient to cause the injury. Death ensued as a result."

VETERANS WANT TO WORK OR GO TO SCHOOL

By Leone Baxter

Like a cool, clean breeze blowing over a fetid swamp comes the answer o the boys of the Fifth Air Force Troop Carrier Command on Luzon to a query: "What do you want most from the folks at home, in payment for your sacrifice in their behalf?"

Their reply comes as a major shock to a country grown accustomed to assuming everyman's burden as a public responsibility.

Where subsidized "security" of every nature—social security, job security, health security, income security—is largely expected to be underwritten by anybody but the beneficiary, the rewards to which the front line service men feel themselves entitled are nothing short of eye-openers.

The survey of post war wants was directed to men of a "typical" unit with 18 months in hard service ni the South Pacific theatre behind it. Forty five states were represented in the personnel and 90 per cent of all officers and men were questioned.

The two requirements specified by the boys when they have made the victory secure, briefly, are a chance to work or a chance to get more education. What they definitely don't want, according to 63 per cent of the direct answers, is the substitution of larger mustering out pay in lieu of jobs.

To the men on the battle fronts in units like this an opportunity to work out their own salvation appears to be more important than any hand outs the home folks can offer.

An urgent demand for the night school type of education, preferably set up along with job programs, was evidenced among a great majority of the air force men, reports B. B. Stutler analyzing the "poll in the Pacific" for the California Legiannaire.

Those men, let it be recorded are no dreamers. They have learned to work and strain and fight back for the ground won back from the Japs, and obviously they expect to continue to give value received as self-reliant civilians back on home soil. Their answers indicate concern, not for guaranteed "security"—but for opportunity.

All of those boys, of course, won't get home. Some will lie forever where they fall under Jap guns. Some will sit out their days in veterans hospitals. The hopes and plans of those hard fighting men are none the less a boldly encouraging sign in a world too used to measuring its gains in terms of subsidies won. They mark a new self reliance, pride and dignity too often overlooked in the mad schabble for "security."

STALIN SETS UP SPHERES OF INFLUENCE

By Clem Whitaker

Politics—power politics, with its buffer states and its spheres of influence—hangs like an ominous cloud over the United Nations conference in San Francisco.

As abortive as the Maginot Line in preventing World War II, it nonetheless seems to have been adopted by Joseph Stalin as the surest means of butteressing his vast Soviet domain against World War III.

That, at any rate, is the off the record interpretation which many of the best informed statesmen at the San Francisco conference have put on the latest in a series of Soviet influenced developments on the European front—Russia's abrupt announcement, without consultation with her allies, of the establishment of a "provisional" Austrian government.

A violation of the Yalta agreement which pledged the allies to act in concert in setting up temporary governments in liberated Europe, and in assisting the liberated peoples to create their own permanent governments by democratic processes, Stalin's Austrian coup rocked the United Nations conference and shocked its delegates.

The Yalta Pact committed the United States, Britain and Russia to this policy with respect to the establishment of new governments in liberated nations.

"The tree governments will jointly assist the people to form interim governmental authorities, broadly representative of all democratic elements in the population and pledged to the earliest possible establishment through free elections of government responsive to the will of the people."

The unhealthy cynicism which has developed among delegates to the San Francisco conference, and which threatens to wreck the conference unless it is cleared up, stems not only from the fact that Russia violated the Yalta Pact in setting up the Austrian "provisional" government, but from the fact that Stalin apparently is determined not to let the Yalta agreement stand in his way wherever he feels that Soviet advantage will be gained by building a buffer state.

In Yugoslavia, in Hungary, in Bulgaria, in Czecho-sloviakia, in Rumania and Poland, it is contended the Yalta agreement has acted without the approval of her allies in setting up goveniments friendly to her interests.

Thus far, during the United Nations conference, the action of the Soviet foreign commissar, V. M. Molotov, likewise have reflected Russia's growing confidence in her own power, more than her confidence that peace can be achieved by agreement between nations.

That, at the moment, is the greatest threat to the success of the San Francisco conference—the hopeless feeling on the part of small nations, and on the part of some of the big nations as well, that a new race for power has begun, even before World War II has ended.

The suspicion and distrust may be cleared up if the conference takes off its kid gloves and gets the issues out into the open. But it looks like it will take a good brawl to make any progress on the road to peace.

NEVADA COUNTY SHEEP GO TO GALT RAM SALE

Max P. Arnold, sheep breeder of Western Nevada County, will offer 10 Suffolk rams and 10 ewes at the 25th annuol California Ram Sale to open in Galt May 14th. All told there will be more than 1900 animals auctioned during the two day sale.

The sale sponsored by the California Wool Growers Association affords breeders an opportunity to purchase pure bred rams and ewes from six western states. Breeds entered this year are Hampshires, Suffolks, Southdowns, Rambouillets, Corriedales and Romeldales.

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

National Airport Plan

WASHINGTON, May 10 — Most communities are planning some kind of airport development in the post war period. Congress has been studying the subject for more than a year. Last week the senate committee on commerce voted out a bill which would provide 500 millions in federal aid for a five year airport expansion program. The bill carries the following provisions: (1) authorizes appropriation of 100 million annually for five consecutive years; (2) authorizes the Civil Aeronautics Administrator to prepare an annual program for the development of airports in urban areas, and an annual program for the development of the smaller airports on a state wide basis; (3) Allocates funds to states and urban areas on a 50-50 basis; and (5) gives state and public agencies an apportunity to make independent applications for grants under the program.

Local Financing, How?

This senate bill will be up for debate on the senate floor in a short time. Hearings have not yet been held before the house committee. There is one question which has to be seriously considered from the rural standpoint: how are these post war airports going to be financed by the small rural counties even on a 50-50 basis? The national airport plan filed by the CAA last year calls for some 53 airports in the second district in a ten year development program. In the near future this column will carry the figures showing what this would cost each county. Six state legislatures have set up funds for state participation for the very reason that the outlying areas will not be able to carry the load for building airports so necessary to a good state wide system. It is a matter we should be thinking about in California while studying post war planning at the current session of the legislature.

Gold Mining

The battle still goes on to remove the gold closing order on VE Day. In the past week the WPB has modified it's position to some extent. Krug is favorable. War Manpower Commission still has to be gotten into line on the alleged difficulty lifting the order will cause in manpower in the lead, copper and zinc mines. McLaughlin of the Homestake and O'Donnell of the Idaho Maryland are both here in Washington, and working hard on the subject.

House Voting on Treaties

The resolution which would call for a constitutional amendment for approval of treaties by a majority of both houses is now being debated in the house. It will pass but surprisingly enough there is rather strong opposition to it even on our side. Most of us do not think it has a chance in the senate, which has always been jealous of it's powers.

FEPC

The bill to create a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission is still bottled up in the Rules Committee. If it ever gets out on the floor it will pass the house, but in doing so will probably blow the Democratic party wide apart and may leave wounds which will never heal. Both parties pledged a permanent FEPC in their platforms but it is still a hot spud for both sides. If and when the bill does come out the fury of the debate will probably exceed that of the slavery debates before the Civil War. Already there has been one fist fight and numerous minor skirmishes.

Heard in the Cloakroom

A housewife who was out of meat phoned OPA and asked to be connected with (1) "the black market". The telephone operator, somewhat indignant, explained to the lady that OPA is the nemesis of the black market. "I see" said the caller, "but you people should know where the black markets are located, and couldn't you tell me where one is?"

JUCIER, TASTIER FISH

To cook fish with the least odor and loss of flavor, use high heat first and then reduce it. This rule holds true whether fish is boiled, fried or baked. The high temperature sears the surface, sealing in the juices and flavor.

MORE FOOD FOR WILDFOWL IS PLANNED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10—One of the Division of Fish and Game's contributions to the joint program of waterfowl management being undertaken in California by the state and federal governments, will be a program designed to increase the amount of food which will be available to waterfowl wintering in this state. Robert N. Hart of the Bureau of Game Conservation will be in immediate charge of this work, according to J. S. Hunter, chief of the bureau.

The project will involve the compilation of all available information pertaining to the propagation of native and introduced plants, including domestic grains that are of value as food for waterfowl. Information concerning the kinds of food plants that are best suited to California's vavied water and soil conditions will be made available and proven cultural methods will be recommended. Experiments with certain food plans are already being conducted on federally controlled areas, and the state intends to follow suit. Another phase of the program will be a state wide survey of aquatic plants to be conducted by the University of California in cooperation with the Division of Fish and Game. This study will be financed with federal aid in wildlife restoration funds.

Due to the fact that there seems to be no immediate prospect of any relaxation in regulations pertaining to the so-called "baiting" of waterfowl on duck clubs and other areas, many California duck hunters are rapidly coming to the realization that the only way to get better shooting is through a planting program. If the many thousands of acres of valley lands that are now devoted to duck shooting are also devoted to the production of duck foods, not only would shooting be improved but the amount of damage being done to agricultural crops by waterfowl would be lessened as well. Land owners and duck club operators wishing to participate in this program should notify the Division of Fish and Game so that they may be advised from time to time of the progress of the program.

HUSBAND OF U. C. WOMAN HURT IN ATTACK FLIGHT

Confirming letters received from her husband, Lieut. Lawrence E. Hayes and members of this flight crew, that he has been seriously wounded April 25th over Austria, Mrs. Gail V. Hayes, received a telegraph from the war department Tuesday.

Lieut. Hayes, a flight commander his co-pilot, bombardier and navigator, on returning from their flight all sent letters to Mrs. Hayes. She had detailed news of her husband's injuries several days before the official notification.

The command of about 40 planes was flying over Lintz, Austria, when he was wounded in his left leg. He was able to continue at the controls for almost half the distance back to base.

Hayes was formerly an engineer for the Miners Foundry and Supply Company here.

Business and Professional Women's Club Meets

Mrs. Beryl Robinson, new president of the Nevada City Business and Professional Women's Club last evening led the discussion of club plans for the year at an interesting meeting of her organization. New committee appointments for the year were made.

Mrs. Robinson is also president of the Nevada City Civic Club which will give a big public card party in the near future. Mrs. Robinson is soon to retire with the election of new officers for the Civic Club. A tri-county meeting of Nevada, Placer and Yuba women's clubs will be held here on May 18th.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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MOTHERS DAY — IN WARTIME

If there is one time in the course of human affairs when mothers carry far more than their share of the world's burdens, that is in wartime.

The raging battle between nations is measured in a mother's deepest heart, as soldier son against soldier son, for no war is truly glorious to the woman whose boy is facing the enemy. She goes about her humble tasks as all of us must in war or peace, but she carries that extra burden of anxiety peculiar alone to mothers whose children are in danger.

Tonight, as war in one theatre sputters out, to burst anew along a dozen other fronts, millions of mothers will kneel in prayer, and their prayers will be the same. They will pray as mothers have for centuries past, that their sons and daughters may live to know a happier world, a world that has learned to keep the peace and cherish it.

On this Mothers Day, let us be thankful, with the mothers of small boys with large and hopeful eyes, that their sons are not old enough to bear a heavy role in this war. Let us be hopeful, with those mothers whose sons and daughters are in the war theatres, that the fighting will end with a good and lasting peace, bringing their loved ones safely home.

And with those courageous mothers who have given their sons in battle for a better world, let us hope fervently that their great loss has not been in vain. Let us honor those mothers reverently, for it is their lost sons who stand between a peaceful, better world and the forces of greed and might which would exact the same great sacrifice of every mother in the land.—Contributed.

EDITORIAL FROM OVERSEAS

From an evacuation hospital in Western Germany, where he is serving as an army doctor, Captain Marvin S. Morehead of San Jose wrote a letter to his assemblyman on the compulsory health insurance legislation pending at Sacramento. The letter, as printed in the Assembly Journal, follows:

Assemblyman John Thompson,
Sacramento, California.

Dear Sir: Here in Western Germany, as the battles rage, and hundreds of our boys with torn bodies lie on stretchers at my feet, I have neither the time, nor the inclination, to discuss the pro and con of the proposed California State Medical Service Plan. We have discussed the plan from the Mediterranean Sea to the Zuyder-Zee, from the River Roer to Hitler's door, and not one man have we heard in favor of the plan.

Therefore, let us beg, plead, and implore you not to foist this plan on the good people of the State of California.

As doctors, we hope and pray that you will not knife us until we are through fighting for you.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Marvin S. Morehead.

We hope the legislators all read that letter. There are thousands of California doctors, like Captain Morehead, who are overseas, fighting to save the lives of wounded service men. If they come back to find that their profession has been knifed by the enactment of a system of state medicine, they may well wonder who left the home front unguarded while they were gone.—Contributed.

KILLING THE GOOSE

The estimated cost of the Central Valley Project "has risen in a few years from $170,000,000 to over $362,000,000", the House Appropriations Committee warned last week in cutting a million dollars from the $5,000,000 appropriation requested for the project in the budget now pending in congress.

Turning thumbs down on a proposed delta steam power plant, the committee noted that the Reclamation Bureau has a firm offer from a private company, with facilities already built, to buy all the power generated on the project at a price equal to the value it would have if produced by an independent steam plant. And the committee respectfully but firmly suggested that the Reclamation Bureau, instead of needlessly adding to the cost of the project, should "study ways to cut cost estimates."

This is a matter of vital concern to the whole Central Valley area in California, for it is already becoming apparent that congress—recognizing the need for tax reduction when the war ends—is going to be forced to get out its economy axe and chop appropriations. And budget-padding for unneeded expenditures, if it continues, may well kill the goose that lays the golden eggs.

The critical need of the millions of acres in the Central Valley area, and the people who live there, is that the water units of the project be completed and that the water be brought to the land. There is an ample supply of power in California, but there is a desperate shortage of water in many counties. If cuts are to be made, they must be made, as the house committee suggests, where they will hurt the least.—Contributed.

TRIAL OF TRIO CHARGED WITH BURGLARY OPENS

Trial of Mrs. Marilyn DeLano, Mrs. Mary Blount and Sgt. Charles Wirkkala, accused of burglarizing the house on the Nevada City-Grass Valley Highway belonging to the Edith Pascoe estate on February 28 began in the superior court Tuesday.

Following selection of the jury, Mrs. Charles Gibson, a neighbor, who lives across the highway from Pascoe property testified that on the night of February 28th, she saw an automobile enter a driveway adjoining the Pascoe house, which had been vacant for some time, and that she called the highway patrol because she considered the incident suspicious. The highway patrol car responded promptly. The persons in the car were interrogated by the patrolmen and both cars left presently, but the car which aroused her suspicions returned and she again called up the highway patrol, this time, on seeing an unidentified man walking down the driveway next the Pascoe house. She did not identify the man as one of the persons in the car. It was a bright moonlight night but the distance was about 700 feet, she said.

In the preliminary hearing in the Grass Valley Township Court evidence was introduced showing that antique glass and china ware were found in the possession of Mrs. De Lano and Mrs. Blount. These articles were discovered as result of a search warrant. They were identified, according to the district attorney, by Mrs. Dorothy Pascoe, one of the heirs of the Pascoe estate.

Mrs. Gibson completed her testimony before adjournment Tuesday. Defending the three accused are Frank G. Finnegan, representing Sgt. Wirkkala, and E. Vayne Miller of Sacramento representing Mrs. Blount and Mrs DeLano. The latter conducts an antique shop in Hills Flat, adjoining Grass Valley.

Mrs. Dorothy Pascoe, complaining witness was the chief witness of the prosecution in yesterday's second day of the trial of the three defendants.

Mrs. Pascoe described her visits with Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen, and his deputy, Carl Larsen to the homes of Mrs. Blount and Mrs. DeLano, who entered premises with a search warrant. She described finding various articles, most glassware in the home of Mrs. Blount. She stated that Mrs. Blount told her that she and Mrs. DeLano had been in the Pascoe house several times. Some of the missing articles, found in the possession of the two accused women, she said had been assembled on the dining room table of the Pascoe house.

Highway Patrolmen Robert Steuber and Andrew Ponta recounted their investigation of the Pascoe house and its vicinity, following telephone calls of a neighbor who reported persons in a car were acting suspiciously on the night of February 28th. On the first call they found Sgt. Wickkala on the Pascoe property ready to climb out over the fence. They investigated the ownership of the car and Mrs. Blount who was with Wirkkala, produced her certificate of onwership. No arrests were made. On the second phone call, that the "prowler" was still there, they said they came back and after a short time found Wirkkala had returned, left his car behind a service station not easily seen from the road and offered as an excuse that he had lost his watch and returned to find it. He exhibited a flash light and the watch which he said he had found. No one was with him at that time. They took him to the Grass Valley police station, where he stated again that he had lost his watch.

David A. Storz Weds Sacramento Girl

Miss Geraldine Mardele Reinmiller of Sacramento and David A. Storz of Grass Valley were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian W. Storz, 821 West Main Street Grass Valley. Rev. Mark Pike read the marriage service.

Mrs. Frank Keiffer was matron of honor and Eben Smart a friend of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride was attired in a white jersey dress with a white Dutch cap and a short veil. Her bouquet was of white gardenias. The ceremony was followed by a reception in the Storz home which was beautifully decorated with iris and lilacs.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reinmiller of Reno, but has been employed for sometime in the secretarial department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Sacramento.

David Storz is a graduate of the Grass Valley High School. He has been honorably discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps, The couple will make their home in Sacramento.

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The words of the minister, the songs, the music, all call forth memories of days when in the full vigor of life, the one, now departed, brought happiness to his wide circle of friends. The reverence we do for that past adds to the dignity of departure.

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

The Hoskins are a One-Family USO

Saturday night is open house for service men at Dad and Ma Hoskins'. They spread out sliced turkey and chicken, hotbreads and cake, sweet cider and ice-cold beer—and let any service man who wants to, come and help himself.

Some townsfolk thought the fellows might get obstreperous or take advantage of the Hoskins' hospitality. But the men are quick to recognize that here's a real American home, where friendliness and moderation are just naturally observed.

And do they appreciate it! A touch of home life, hospitality, good food, a pleasant glass of beer or cider—and, afterwards, maybe a sing around the piano, or a chat before the fire.

From where I sit, a lot more families could take a tip from the Hoskins', and give our service men a chance to spend off hours in homelike surroundings, in an atmosphere of moderation and good fellowship.

Joe Marsh

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JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

TO SPEND SIV MONTHS IN JAIL

Albert Burdick, 63, was sentenced to six months in the county jail, following his plea of guilty to a charge of petty theft before City Judge Miles D. Coughlin.

George Trevethick, complaining witness alleged that after he had asked Burdick, who complained of feeling ill, to go into his room in a local hotel and lie on the couch, Burdick stole $7 in cash and his ration book.

No. 4490

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA S. RAMSEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned administratrix of the Estate of Ella S. Ramsey, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, the 21st day of May, 1945, at the hour of two o'clock P. M., or after said day, at the law offices of H. Ward Sheldon, and W. E. Wright, Union Building, Nevada City, Nevada County, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Ella S. Ramsey, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Ella S. Ramsey, at the time of her death, in and to that certain real and personal property, situate in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

REAL PROPERTY

PARCEL ONE: That certain lot and building thereon, at 229 Broad Street, Nevada City, and being the westerly half of Lot 3, Block 16, as said Lot and Block are designated upon the official map of Nevada City, together with the Cafe and on sale business conducted thereon, together with all trade fixtures, furnishings, and equipment and stock in trade thereof.

PARCEL TWO: That certain lot at No. 114 Walrath Avenue, and residence thereon and all fixtures, furnishings and furiture therein and thereon, and being a part of Lot 3 in Block 44, as said Lot and Block are designated on the official map of Nevada City, described as follows: Said Lot being situated on the northerly side of said Walrath Avenue, the distance of 114 feet, more or less, and being distant easterly from Sacramento Street 175.55 feet, more or less; thence running Northeasterly 122.30 feet more or less to premises of the Nevada City High School; thence Southeasterly along the southerly line of said High School premises 114 feet, more or less; thence Southwesterly 120 feet, more or less, to said Walrath Avenue, and thence Northwesterly along the northerly side of said Walrath Avenue 114 feet, more or less, to place of beginning.

Bids or offers are invited separately or as a whole for said real and personal property, as described in said Parcel One and Parcel Two, and must be in writing, and will be received at the said law offices of H. Ward Sheldon and W. E. Wright, Union Building, Nevada City, California, attorneys for said administratrix, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or delivered to the said administratrix personally, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America to be paid on confirmation of sale by the said Superior Court; 10 per cent of purchase price to be deposited with bid, taxes and insurance premiums to be pro-rated as of date of delivery of administratrix's deed.

Dated May 2nd, 1945.

MYRTLE WHITNEY,
Administratrix of the Estate of Ella S. Ramsey, Deceased.

First Publication May 3rd, 1945.
May 3, 7, 10, 14, 17, 21.

A BELL for ADANO

By John Hersey

Mother's Day Program Sunday in M. E. Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. It will be Mother's Day and all the children will want to come on Mother's Day. Mother's hymns will be sung. "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me." Prayer, pastor. Scripture reading. Anthem, Choir. Solo, "Mother My Dear", Mrs. Claude Campbell. Responsive Scripture reading. Offering and offertory. Vocal solo, Bill Tobiassen. Hymn "I Love to Tell the Story of Jesus and His Love," Sermon "Motherhood and the Future of the World," pastor. Vocal solo, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," Mrs. Maude Campbell. Hymn "Jesus Lover of My Soul", The De-Molay members will be our guests. If there ever was a time in world history when the good people ought to appreciate our mothers it is today. Let us come together Sunday to thank God for Christian mothers, for the great V-Day.

Youth Fellowship Group at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Come and bring your friends.

Week events: The Friendship Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Ninnis, Sacramento street Wednesday at 2 p. m. All members and friends are invited. Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. C. W. Chapman, has received a letter from his son, Lieut. Col. Allen Chapman, somewhere in the Pacific, stating that he has been promoted to colonel.

Ensign Reginald Kennedy, coming directly from Okinawa, and his wife, is spending a week's leave in Nevada City. Ensign Kennedy came home with a crippled ship which returned to San Francisco for repairs.

BIRTH

ADAMS—In Nevada City, Nevada County, May 8, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Monte Adams, a daughter.

No. 4490

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA S. RAMSEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Myrtle Whitney, as Administratrix of the Estate of Ella S. Ramsey, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the Office of W. E. Wright and H. Ward Sheldon, Union Publishing Building, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Ella S. Ramsey, Deceased.

Dated: April 27th, 1945.

MYRTLE WHITNEY,
Administratrix of the Estate of Ella S. Ramsey, Deceased.

First Publication April 30, 1945.
Apr. 30, May 3, 7, 10.

CHAPTER VII

Erba, like the town, had run dry. He turned to his friends. One of them said: "Erba, the proclamation, the matter of being clean."

Erba said: "Oh yes, the proclamation. In one proclamation, Mister Major, I forget the number of the proclamation, there are so many, does the number matter, Mister Major?"

"No, Erba. I am sorry, there are too many proclamations." And the Major turned to Erba's friends, who were a little more intelligent and would understand. "That is the fault of the authorities. I did not wish to post so many proclamations. That is not my fault. I am sorry. The number does not matter, Erba."

Erba said: "The number does not matter. The proclamation says it is necessary to be clean. It says the people must be clean with water, and even the streets must be clean. Our streets, which have been the same since the time of—who was it the time of, Afronti?"

Afronti roared: "Since the time of Pietro of Aragona and of Roberto King of Naples."

Erba said: "The streets have been the same. Now the proclamation speaks of being clean with water. There is much sameness which has accumulated on the streets since the time of those men of whom Afronti speaks. This being clean takes much water. My cart is on the other side of the bridge, Mister Major."

Major Joppolo said: "The cleanliness is very important, Erba. Let us make Adano the cleanest town in the whole province of Vicinamare."

Erba caught the challenge. His eye brightened. "We will do this thing, even if the sameness has piled up since the time of Jesus, Mister Major." Then his eye went dull again. "But my cart is on the other side of the bridge. You have said it may not pass."

The Major said: "Let the next one speak. You. Your name." And he pointed at the third man with his pen.

Erba said: "Thank you, Mister Major."

The third man jumped up. He was quite fat but comparatively handsome. His hair was plastered down with something off the axle of his cart, and his black coat was the newest looking of the four. "Basile Giovanni, Mister Major," he said.

"You wish?"

Basile spoke gravely and slowly. "Mister Major," he said, "the worst of all the things about the carts is the food. You can see, Mister Major"—and he ran his hands down over the size of his belly—"that I am a man who can speak of food with understanding. This matter of the carts does not hurt me. I am like a man with money in the bank, I have something to draw on in hard times. But there are others in Adano who are not so lucky. Galioto Bartolomeo is so thin that you can count the several teeth of his mouth even when his lips are closed. The nine children of Raffaela who is the wife of Manetto have big bellies, but their bellies are big only with the gas of hunger. Shall I name others who are very thin?"

The Major said: "No, go on."

Basile said: "I am the one to tell you about the food and the carts. You have not seen my cart, have you, Mister Major?"

"I may have. I have seen many of them."

Basile said: "I think you would remember my cart. You know how all the carts have pictures painted on the panels of the sides? Scenes of the Saints, scenes of the history of Adano, scenes of the fine accidents we have had in the province of Vicinamare—"

The Major said: "I tell you it is not necessary to describe these carts. I have seen many of them. I am getting sick of the carts."

The Major said: "This is a waste of time." But Basile could see, and the other two could see, that the Major was nearly persuaded by this time-wasting talk.

Basile pressed on: "How can I drive my cart now, even in the country? How can I put my fat horse, whose name is General Eisenhower in honor of our deliverer, between the shafts, and put my fat self on the seat, and drive around with my pictures of fat and holy people—when the people of Adano are starving, Mister Major? This fills me with shame, even though I cannot bring the cart into town."

And then, with great craft, Basile said: "There is nothing in all the proclamations, even though it takes you a week to read them, which says that the Americans came to Adano in order to make people die of hunger. And there is nothing in all the proclamations which refers to such things as the dead mule of Errante Gaetano. Why then do we have this thing of the carts?"

The Major reached for the field telephone, cranked the handle and said: "Give me Rowboat Blue Forward."

While he waited for an answer, the Major said to Basile gruffly: "Sit down.

"Hello. This Rowboat Blue Forward? Captain Purvis, please. . . .

"Purvis? Joppolo. Listen. . . .

"No, now this is serious, Purvis. This thing about the carts. I've made up my mind. By one sentence General Marvin destroyed the work of nine days in this town. I know it may mean a court martial, but I've decided to countermand his order. What? . . .

"I know I'm taking a chance, but I've got to do it. We can't let these people starve. . . .

"I have to do it, Purvis. This town is dying. No food can get into the town if the carts don't come. The town depends on the carts for water: there isn't any running water here, you know that. The people can't go out into the fields to work in the morning. Taking carts away from this town is like taking automobiles away from a country town in the States. You just can't do it all at once. People will die. I'm not here to kill people."

Captain Purvis evidently put up an argument.

Finally the Major said: "Purvis, I order you, on my authority, to start letting carts back into the town, beginning now. I take absolute and complete responsibility for countermanding General Marvin's order. . . .

"Listen friend, if we never took chances around here, this place would go right on being a Fascism. All right, it's on my responsibility."

The three cartmen sat through the telephone conversation not comprehending. To judge by their faces they seemed to think that Major Joppolo was devising some punishment for them. They had the habit of fear, and they thought that this man of authority would of course be exactly like the men of authority they had known for so long.

Major Joppolo hung up. He turned to the three cartmen and said: "You may bring your carts into the town."

For a long moment they did not understand. Then they stood up and began shouting and waving their caps.

"We thank you, we thank you and we kiss your hand," they roared.

"Oh, Mister Major, there has never been a thing like this," the fat one named Basile shouted, "that the

"Their bellies are big ones with the gas of hunger."

poor should come to the Palazzo di Citta, and that their request should be granted."

"Especially," shouted the loud one named Afronti, "especially without a wait of two to three weeks."

"It was not necessary to write you a letter," Basile shouted.

"The police did not even examine us," roared Afronti.

The slow one named Erba finally got out a sentence. It was one of the few beautiful sentences he ever managed to say, and one of the longest. He said: "When the people come and take water from my cart to drink for their thirst, I shall say to them: 'Thank the Mister Major, my friends.' "

Major Joppolo said: "Get out of here. You are wasting my time and the time of all the people who are waiting outside that door." And he gestured impatiently at the men.

The cartmen went out, shouting and congratulating America.

The command post of the M.P.'s was housed in the Fascio, the one-story building which had been the headquarters of the Fascist Party. It was simply a string of rooms facing on the Via Dogana, just off the Piazza. The walls of the rooms were covered with pictures of various Fascist heroisms. Each room had a couple of desks, a filing cabinet, three or four uncomfortable chairs, and that was all. The building made a very convenient headquarters for both the M.P.'s and especially for Sergeant Borth's security detail, because the filing cabinets contained complete records on practically everyone in town, both party members and anti-Fascists.

On the morning when Major Joppolo called about the carts, there were three men in the main office of the M.P.'s. Besides Captain Purvis, there were Technical Sergeant Frank Trapani, who kept Captain Purvis's records and was more or less his secretary, and Corporal Chuck Schultz, who was the M.P. on guard.

Captain Purvis put down the telephone and said: "That Joppolo, I think he's nuts."

Sergeant Trapani said: "What's he done now, sir?"

"Oh," the Captain said, "he's always talking about democracy [illegible] it was his mother. He ought to relax and have a little fun. Bet he's never been drunk in his life."

Corporal Schultz said: "He can have this Dago wine." He put his hands over his belly and made a face.

The Captain said: "Besides, he's going to get us all in trouble."

Sergeant Trapani said: "What's he done, sir?"

An Italian stuck his head in the door just out of curiosity.

"Get out of here, Trapani, tell that wop to get out of here and stay out." Captain Purvis did not speak a word of Italian, and it made him feel frustrated. Trapani told the curious one to move along.

"The carts," Captain Purvis said. "Joppolo has the nerve to tell General Marvin he knows where he can stick the carts, he wants them to come back into town."

Sergeant Trapani said: "It wasn't a very wise order in the first place, I think maybe the Major's right."

"Right?" Captain Purvis put his palm against his cheek in a gesture of amazement. "Why, man, General Marvin'll shoot him and us too. What do you think this man's army would be like if everybody just did what he wanted and went around countermanding orders every day? We got little enough discipline in our army anyhow without going around ignoring orders, especially from generals." Captain Purvis had been commissioned just eight months. He was very military.

"Yes, sir," Sergeant Trapani said. He knew what to say when his Captain started lecturing on discipline.

"Well, I got my orders," the Captain said. "I got to go out and take the guards off the road by the bridge and the sulphur works. But listen, I'm not going to burn for this guy Joppolo. He's all right, but he's just too serious. I'd sure like to see him high just once."

Corporal Schultz said: "Last night, oh, I'll never drink that stuff again."

"Listen," the Captain said. "I don't want to get in trouble and you don't either. We got to carry out this order and let the carts back in, but if General Marvin should drive back through this town, we'd all get hung for it. Just to cover ourselves, we'll make out a report saying just what happened, that General Marvin ordered us to keep the carts out, that Major Joppolo countermanded the order. You make it out, Trapani, and send it to G-one of the division."

"Yes, sir." Captain Purvis left.

Sergeant Trapani said to Schultz: "That's a fine note, General Marvin's liable never to come back here, and if he did he'd probably never notice the carts. But once you get the thing on paper, it's just a sure way to ruin the Major. And he's so right about these carts anyway."

Corporal Schultz said: "Don't bother me, I got a headache of my own this morning."

Sergeant Trapani rolled a slip of purple paper, off a Fascist pad, into his typewriter. He wrote:

"For Lieutenant Colonel W. W. Norris, G-1, 49th Division.

"From Captain N. Purvis, 123rd M. P. Company, Adano.

"Subject: Mule Carts, town of Adano.

"1. On July 19, orders were received from General Marvin, 49th Division, to keep all mule carts out of the town of Adano. Guards were posted at bridge over Rosso River and at Cacopardo Sulphur Refinery. Order carried out.

"2. On July 20, guards were removed on order of Major Victor Joppolo, Civil Affairs Officer, town of Adano, because carts were essential to town and town was in bad shape without same."

Sergeant Trapani read over what he had written.

Then he said: "Schultz, listen to this, do you think this'll get the Major in trouble?" And he read the report out loud. "I thought that part about the town needing the carts might make it okay for the Major."

"What's this Major to you?" Schultz said. "If he can't have any fun, what's he to you?"

Sergeant Trapani said: "Oh, nothing, I just hate to see a guy get in trouble when he's trying to do right."

Schultz said: "Well, then, why don't you let the order get lost in Captain Purvis's papers? Don't bother me, I feel awful."

Sergeant Trapani looked hard at Corporal Schultz. Then he stood up and went over to Captain Purvis's desk and put the purple slip in the middle of a disorderly pile of papers which Captain Purvis touched only in adding to it.

"Good idea," Trapani said.

"You're Eyetalian," Schultz said, "what do these Eyetalians put in their booze?"

Early the next week, Giuseppe the interpreter came to Major Joppolo in some embarrassment.

"I'm a sorry, boss," he said.

"About what?" the Major said.

"Boss, you say you want a go out with a blonde a Tina. I'm a sorry, boss."

"I never said any such thing, Giuseppe. What's got into you?"

"Boss, you tell a me other day you want a see Tina's old a man."

"Yes, I do want to see him."

"I'm a sorry, boss."

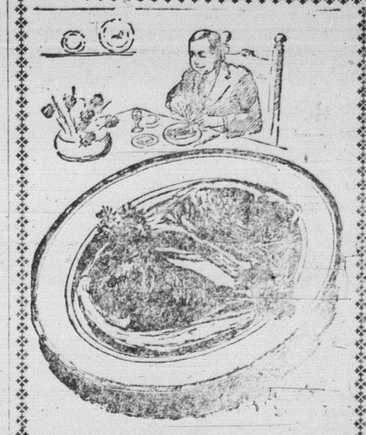
"Well, what's that got to do with going out with the blonde?"

Giuseppe winked. When Giuseppe winked, his scar wrinkled up and his whole face looked weaker than ever. "Don't a kid Giuseppe, boss."

"Don't kid your boss, Giuseppe," Major Joppolo said sharply. "Now tell me, what's this all about?"

Giuseppe said: "You want a see Tina's old a man. Okay. Don't you want a go out with a blonde a Tina?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

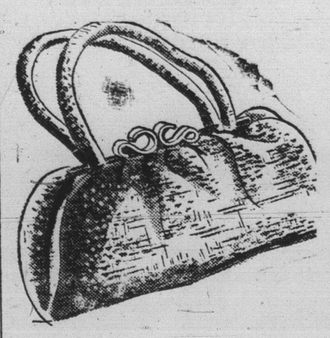
Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 174 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first o'clock. Our reading room at 310 Wednesday of each month at eight Broad St. is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidaps excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson Sermon for Sunday, May 13, with the golden text from Romans: "They which are the children of the flesh, these are not the children of God." (9:8).

A verse included in the sermon from the 37th Psalm reads: "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace." Correlative to this verse is the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, which reads: "In this Science, we discover man in the image and likeness of God. We see that man has never lost his spiritual estate and his eternal harmony." (p. 548).

PENNEY'S GIFTS FOR

Mother



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GRASS VALLEY

TRUCKEE RIVER YIELDS FEW FISH

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10—Fishing in the Truckee River was spotty on the opening day of the trout season. From Hirshdale to the quarantine bridge, 58 anglers checked by employees of the State Division of Fish and Game before noon had caught only 11 rainbow 8 1-2 to 22 1-2 inches long. From Hirshdale to the state line fishing was about as good as the average for previous years; 41 anglers were checked with 51 rainbow and 12 Loch Leven, and ranging in size from 8 to 25 inches. Thirty one of these fish were 12 inches or over in length. The weather was clear and warm with the river high and fairly roily.

Lake Tahoe produced good catches of mackinaw, and one man fishing from a pier near Tahoe City caught five rainbow averaging 16 inches in length.

The 11 stripes of the Liberian flag represent the 11 men who signed the country's declaration of independence in 1847.

There are many more Long Distance calls than before the war and more are in a hurry. But service keeps on being good for most people, most of the time.

Some lines, however, are carrying an extra heavy load and sometimes all lights are lit on a switchboard. Then the operator will ask your help by saying—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

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24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Grass Valley Elects Thomas Simmons and Weeks

Canvas of the vote in the municipal election by the Grass Valley city council did not change the unofficial fiugres of Monday evening except in the ballot for Lloyd S. Weeks who picked up five ballots as a result of error on the part of the election judges, and the lone absentee ballot, making his total 397.

The new council consists of W. Allison Simmons, incumbent, elected by 881 votes, Mayor John R. Thomas, incumbent, elected with 418 votes, and Weeks, who replaces J. B. Stennett. The latter was not a candidate for re-election.

The council authorized requests be made for a qualified life guard for the pool to be opened when the school term ends.

The Race Street entrance to Memorial Park was ordered closed to all save pedestrian traffic.

Superintendent of Public Works John Fontz reported that repair work on the Pennsylvania city reservoir had been completed.

Sportsmen to Confer an Quail

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10—In an effort to correlate all ideas on the quail situation in California, and to discuss the recommendations drafted by the Bureau of Game Conservation of the State Division of Fish and Game, a meeting has been scheduled for May 18 in San Francisco. Sportsmens clubs are asked to send representatives to this meeting and individuals not affiliated with any club who wish to offer constructive ideas on the preservation of the California qail, are invited to attend.

The interchange of findings and results of surveys as it pertains to the valley qail will undoubtedly prove very valuable to the efforts being put forth by the commission and the sportsmen in the rehabilitation of our outstanding game bird, according to E. J. Ott, executive secretary of the State Division of Fish and Game.

The place of the meeting, other than San Francisco, has not yet been determined, but those planning to attend may obtain this information from the Division of Fish and Game at San Francisco, nearer the date of the meeting.

More Light on Ancient Tribes of Peru

BERKELEY, May 10—An account of the field work and excavations carried on in the northern part of Peru by Theodore D. McCown, assistant professor of anthropology on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, appears in Pre-Historic Humachuco, A Survey and Excavations in the Region of Tuamachuco and Cajamba, published by the University Press. From August 1941 to March 1942, the university man investigated this particular Andean region of ancient high aboriginal culture.

"As architects, engineers, and efficient agriculturists, these early peoples command our admiration." Prof. McCown states. "Even today the living habits of the country people of the area are much like those of the people of the late Hunamachuco times."

While the date of the Inca conquest of Huamachuco is impossible to determine accurately, the anthropologist declared that the relative time can be established as taking place not more than a century before the coming of the Sapniards.

In summing up the history of the region, Prof. McCown said the earliest known settlements were semi-fortified hill top villages. Most of the sites are located on mountain tops or at the edge of ridges. The stone walls of former buildings have been destroyed to the level of the foundations. Well built houses formed solid pueblos from which people went down to cultivate the fields. Pottery making had reached an excellent degree of development, wares of white and orange paste with microscopically fine temper being successfully baked. Stone mortars, hand mullers and bigger rocker grinders were in use as well as at least one kind of ax.

Evangeline Chapter Members Visit Colfax

Several Evangeline Chapter members went to Colfax Tuesday evening to attend the meeting of Bethany Chapter who were celebrating their 37th anniversary also entertaining the Past Matrons and Patrons of the chapter. After chapter a fine program was enjoyed and refreshments served in the banquet room.

More than 200 languages are spoken in India.

Only a fifth of mountainous Greece is tillable.

The word coffee comes from the Kaffa country of southwestEthiopia, where it is raised.

NEW NAVAL HEAD FOR TREASURE ISLAND

TREASURE ISLAND, San Francisco—Captain Edward J. "Mike" Moran, USN, famed for his command of the USS Boise during the historic second battle of Savo Island, has relieved Captain Paul P. Blacgburn, USN, (Ret.) as commanding officer o fthe Northern California sector, Western Sea Frontier and Naval Local Defense Forces, Twelfth Naval District headquarters announced today.

Captain Moran, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1917, served in the first world war and through both Nicaraugan campaigns. His service afloat includes duty aboard all tye of surface craft ranging from patrol units through destroyers and cruisers to aircraft carriers.

It was aboard the gallant Boise, however, that he won his greatest distinction. Outgunned by heavier Japanese fleet uits, the Boise was officially credited with the destruction of five enemy warships.

Later, on his return to the United States, Captain Moran was assigned mainland duty as Director of Mails, Pacific area, with headquarters in San Francisco. Promoted to the rank of Commodore, he again went to the Pacific area, this time as commander of PT boat squardons, Pacific.

Although native of Illinois, Captain Moran's adopted home is San Francisco where he resides at 1800 Gough Street. He has a daughter in school at the Dominican convent at San Rafael and a son attending the Tamaplais school at San Rafael.

Expert Urges More Home Grown Meat

BERKELEY, May 10 — The increasing shortages of market varieties of meat and recent red point adjustments have resulted in renewed demands for information on home-grown meats, W. F. Newlon, poultry specialist of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of California, declared today.

Requests for extension circulars on the feeding and management of backyard flocks and on the construction of backyard chicken houses and home made electric brooders have increased materially during the past few weeks, Newlon reported.

The circulars, A Backyard Poultry House, Feeding and Care of the Backyard Poultry Flock and An Emergency Home made Electric Brooder, are available without cost, at the Agricultural Extension Service offices on the Berkeley campus or at the offices of any County Farm Advisor.

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SUNDAY - MONDAY

KEYS TO THE KINGDOM

—With—

GREGORY PECK

—And—

THOMAS MITCHELL

UNCIO Press Sees Farm Areas

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10—Visiting newspaper, radio, and newsreel workers, in San Francisco to cover the UNCIO, are being offered daliy tours of nearby agricultural communities by the subcommittee on press-radio aid of the San Francisco conference committee, it was announced today.

Among the trips is one to the artichoke fields around Half Moon Bay, as far as San Gregorio, then inland through dairy land, returning through the Santa Clara orchards. Another goes to the San Joaquin delta, and includes a visit to the De Carli DaDiry farm, where one man milks 300 cows twice a day. A third tours the lower Sacramento river area, through hill grazing land, deciduous fruit orchards, dry grain farms, and sheep ranges, then back past asparagus fields.

A trip to the Sonoma and Napa Valleys shows the visitors a rich farming and vineyard area famous for its wineries. Another in the same region goes through the heart of the Central California poultry and turkey raising country. More wineries—producing some of the best white wines in the world—are visited in a tour through the Livermore Valley, returning by way of the Alameda County flower nirseries.

The visitors are thus offered the opportunity to see at first hand how California's world famous fruit and vegetables are grown—and at the most favorable season, when the fruit trees are in blossom and fresh green vegetables are at their early best in our equable climate.

SANDWICH FILLINGS

Among the sandwich fillings to fall back on when variety isn't to be had for the money nor ration stamps; are: Grind cheese with olives and pickles—mix cottage cheese with mayonaise and finely chopped peanuts—blend peanut butter with honey and chopped carrots—frind dried fruits and nuts together and moisten the mixture with cream, mayonaise or fruit juice.

The 7083 islands comprising the Philippine group have a total area of 115,600 square miles.

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